



PLANNING THE annual world championship Springville Sierra rodeo are these committee members, from left, seated: Don Robinson, Hodby Hodges, Mrs.

Carol Sorensen, Carlos Gregg, and Mrs. Joyce Lambott; in back: Darwin Griswold, Glenn Cole, Jim Lambott, Jack Everett, Claude Sorensen, Roy Hart-

ley, Delbert Buckner, and Thor Grodem. The rodeo is set for the April 8-9 weekend in the Springville rodeo arena.

(Hammond Studio photo)

the
FARM

TRIBUNE

VOL. XX, NO. 39 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., March 9, 1967

Fun At Woodville



ENTERTAINING AT the Woodville chamber of commerce banquet, Saturday night, were, from top left: June Fisher; the Fisher Sisters; and "The Junior Group" - Cathy Speaks, Cheryl Taylor, Judi Halbert, Karen Eisner, Jackie Dill, Cheryl Lindroos, and Rachel Keeler. Lower photo is of new officers of the chamber, from left: Director Don MacMillan, Past President and Director Robert Fleischer

Secretary-Treasurer Homer Smartt, President Irving Adams, and Vice President Thad Dreser. Also a director is John Monroe. Banquet welcome to a "full house" was extended by Fleischer; invocation was spoken by Dave Chamberlain; master of ceremonies was Bill Rodgers. The Bill Harrison band provided music for dancing in the Civic hall to conclude the evening.

ARENA WORK SCHEDULED AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE - Strong backs will be in order as the Springville Sierra rodeo committee go to work this weekend on the rodeo grounds preparing for the annual Springville Sierra rodeo that is scheduled for the April 8-9 weekend.

Rodeo Chairman Carlos Gregg states that new water troughs will be installed, water lines laid, and general sharpening up of grandstand and concession facilities started.

Volunteer workers from the five organizations that form the Springville Rodeo association will be on hand - from the Farm Bureau center, the Grange, the Veterans' of Foreign Wars post, the Lions club and the Springville chamber of commerce.

Gregg states also that

(Continued On Page 10)

STRATHMORE FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW IS COMING UP TOMORROW NIGHT

STRATHMORE - Future Farmers of Strathmore High school will present their annual Livestock show on the school football field tomorrow, Friday, night, with the event to get underway at 6 p.m.

Grand champion judging is slated for beef, sheep, swine and dairy; farm mechanics projects will be displayed and judged; also showmanship.

Strathmore Future Farmer Sweetheart will be crowned during the evening, and will present awards during the show. A half a beef will be given away.

The annual show is designed to give Future Farmers - and their animals - a bit of experience in anticipation of the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace, and for the Porterville fair.

The show also gives parents and other residents of the community a chance to see what the younger generation is doing in the field of agriculture.

Raymond Agee, head of the agriculture department

(Continued On Page 10)

Gymkhana Group To Hit The Trail

SUCCESS VALLEY - Success Gymkhana riders, prospective members, and guests will hit the trail Sunday at 10 a.m. for their annual ride, picnic and hamburger fry.

The group will assemble at the Hanggi corral on River road, then ride east into the Black Mountain country on Vernon Gill property. Chairman of the trail ride is Herb Brown.

Members of Gymkhana groups at Bakersfield and Taft have been invited to participate. The Gymkhana organizations are designed for family riding, and competition in various horseback events.

\$600 FROM RUMMAGE SALE

PORTERVILLE - Breakfast Lions put \$600 into their Sheltered Workshop building fund as a result of last Saturday's rummage sale. Chairman of the fund-raising project was Bill Seratte.

EVALUATION OF MEAT-TYPE HOGS SATURDAY

VISALIA - An educational program on evaluation of meat-type hogs will be presented Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., at the Farm Bureau Sales yard in Visalia, with Dr. Jess Bell, of Fresno State college, to be featured in the morning session, and Edwin J. Rousek, professor of animal science, at Fresno state heading up the afternoon program.

Dr. Bell will discuss the fundamental factors to consider in evaluating market swine; he will show slides to illustrate different types of hogs.

Professor Rousek will demonstrate market grades of live hogs and carcasses, including a discussion of live weight estimating, length, backfat, dressing percentages, percent of lean cuts, and other factors that involve evaluation of market hogs.

Lunch will be available on the grounds at noon; all interested persons are invited to attend.

The program is sponsored by the Visalia Hog

(Continued On Page 10)

Porterville Rodeo Queen Contest Open

PORTERVILLE - Contest for queen of the 20th annual Porterville rodeo has been opened, with any girl between the ages of 15 and 19 years who is a resident of Tulare county invited to participate.

Judging will be on a basis of: Horsemanship, 75 per cent; personality, 15 per cent; and sale of special tickets, 10 per cent.

Chairmen of the contest are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hill, 1706 Castle, phone 784-6285, Porterville. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m., Saturday, March 18.

Tickets will be given to contestants at noon, March 18, at the Porterville Fair

(Continued On Page 10)



CITRUS JUDGING champions of the San Joaquin region - that's what these Future Farmers from Porterville high school are, and, come April 1, they will go into state citrus judging finals at Cal Poly, Pomona. Regional title was won last

Saturday at a College of Sequoia's, Sunkist Growers, Citrus contest. From left are: Gary Todd, high individual in the contest; Perry Pace, third high individual; Dan Colson, Team Coach Rodney Homer, Lloyd Anderson and Jim Shock-

ley. Ten central California schools competed at COS, with Clovis taking second place, and Lindsay, third. Porterville's B team placed second, back of first-place Lindsay.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

SHAGGY DOG STORY

Herb Caen, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, reports the somewhat unnerving experience of a man who ventured into the City's hip Haight-Ashbury neighborhood, sometimes known as Psychedelphia:

The gentleman, Caen reports, asked a shaggy creature for directions — "and I didn't know it was a dog till it bit me." Added the bitten one: "Come to think of it, maybe it WASN'T a dog."

Like, man bites man, man? At least, that's what's happening, baby.

RENDER UNTO CAESAR...

If the reader is puzzled by organized religion's position in California's disruptive farm labor organization situation, welcome to the group.

Last year, when two prominent wine producers, Schenley and Christian Brothers, signed contracts with Caesar Chavez and his new AFL-CIO farm union without a representation vote by employees, many highly placed clergymen applauded. When the Di-Giorgio company attempted to hold an employee election to designate whether the Chavez group or the Teamsters — or no union — should represent them, the clergymen were out in force with bull horns and demonstration techniques urging the work-

ers not to vote and demanding owner capitulation to Chavez. Now the cries from the pulpit have been turned against A. Perelli-Minetti of Delano, because it signed a so-called "sweetheart" labor contract with the Teamsters without an election.

One is moved to ask: if the reverend gentlemen like the earlier non-election "sweetheart" contracts with Chavez, opposed an election that gave Chavez competition, and now oppose a "sweetheart" contract with a Chavez competitor, aren't they carrying the biblical admonition to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" just a little far?

The Old Days



CAMP LOOKOUT - where was it and when, and who is the man standing in the doorway? This photo came from Fred Bolstad, but has no identification.

Since it was taken by Brooks Foto in Porterville, it is likely that the camp was somewhere in the Sierra east of Porterville.

If you have any information about Camp Lookout, please call The Farm Tribune, or Jeff Edwards at Edwards studio.

— "The most difficult thing in the world is for a mother to listen to a child, and bring him up to be a full human being... living his own life, not someone else's."

JUDGE LENORE UNDERWOOD, S.F. at retirement dinner — "You have to understand the lives of people and their problems — and if I have had any success that's the answer."

LEONARD R. RAMIREZ, Redwood City — "The basic function of the university is to educate. The basic purpose for students is to obtain an education, not dictate policy or negotiate settlements."

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
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Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
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Vol. XX, No. 39 March 9, 1967

HELL'S ANGELS NEW BOOK AT CITY LIBRARY

Residents of Porterville will find the book **HELL'S ANGELS** interesting because of the mention of the incident which took place here in September of 1963, when the outlaw motorcycle cult visited this city. A few local men are mentioned in the account including Francis Torigian and Bill Rodgers, who was mayor at the time. The book written by Hunter Thompson, journalist, is an interesting sociological comment on the powers of the press, which gave the Angels an image of almost mythical proportions. The author, who spent a year with the group, admits they are "tough, filthy, mean, sexually promiscuous, and potentially dangerous." He contends that they became worse after reading the reports about themselves,

and seeing the movie "The Wild Ones", and even hired a public relations man to promote their madness. His final judgment is that they are not as bad as they are pictured to be, and are only a temporary phenomenon which will shortly become extinct.

In the book **THE UNMAKING OF A MAYOR**, Conservatism's most notable spokesman reviews the issues and events of New York City's 1965 Mayorality campaign, in which he was such a controversial participant. The author, William F. Buckley, Jr. re-presents his assessments of the city's problems, its political parties, and how he decided to run for mayor. The most interesting sections of the book deal with the manhandling of Buckley by the press, which constantly misrepresented him. The account is not only witty and ironic, but it provides important reading for students of politics and history. It presents the views of a large segment of the population, and describes political campaigning in the largest city in the country.

A very colorful narrative, **AUSTRALIANS AND THE GOLD RUSH** by Jay Monaghan reveals many new facets of two gold rush stories in the brisk account of the Australians who followed gold to California in the years from 1849 to 1854. Using contemporary letters, and diaries the author has reconstructed the Australians' experiences as they came here and settled in Northern California. After learning to pan gold along the Mother Lode, a few returned to Australia and started a gold rush that dwarfed the Fortyniner's stampede. Mr. Monaghan describes the exploits of the Americans who joined this rush, and participated in Australia's digger revolt which led to far-reaching governmental reforms. These included the introduction of the secret ballot and other enactments, which have served as models for the rest of the world.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER, L. A. — "We all would like to see a world without war, but we shouldn't forget the old adage about keeping our powder dry."

HELGA SANDBURG, daughter of noted poet, visiting Hollywood — "American women are strong and are finding ways to combine a career and a family so that they will have something left after the children are gone."

DR. DAPEN LIANG, Nanyang U., Singapore, in speech to Commonwealth Club of Calif. — "Many in the world still don't understand your intentions in Vietnam. You must first make them clear; you would then enjoy the support of world public opinion."

DR. DOROTHY LEE, anthropologist teaching at Immaculate Heart College, L.A.



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Many thousands have been won to Christ thru His Ministry. Multitudes testify to Healing thru His Prayers of Faith, also you will hear Inspiring Messages from the Bible.

TOPIC

Hear the amazing story of the visit of Prince Addis Abbaba Baha of Syria, the man who claims to be God, The man of sin, Devil Incarnate. Hundreds turned out to the **FULL GOSPEL MEN'S BREAKFAST TO HEAR THIS STARTLING MESSAGE.**

A story of a man who **PARTS THE JORDAN RIVER** Prepares a feast in the middle of the river.

Books will be available in these services.

SEE FOR THE FIRST TIME **COLORED FILMS** from Guatemala Ca., the temples of the Fire Gods, Human sacrifice alters; these people date back 2,000 years. Startling but true facts.

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Plan Now To Attend

and benefit in these great Holy Ghost Services; no law but Love, no creed but Christ.



OPAL ACHTERBERG is shown receiving \$25 merchandise gift certificate as award for having submitted the name selected for the new Porterville City park being developed on Henderson, opposite Monache high school.

The name - West View Park. Making the presentation is Ethel Prestage, Porterville's Woman of the Year; at left is Frank Kidder, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce. (Farm Tribune photo)

Price Support Payment Signup Deadline In County Is March 17

VISALIA - Only those wheat and cotton growers who have signed up to participate in the 1967 programs will be eligible for price support payments, loans and marketing certificates on their 1967 wheat and cotton crops. The signup deadline is March 17.

This reminder was issued by Chairman M.L. Rogers of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, who said he is concerned for two reasons:

Signup so far would indicate that some farmers who said earlier they intended to participate have not yet signed up. ASCS

county office may not issue certificates under the program for accidental compliance. The farmer must declare his intention in advance by signing up in the program prior to the deadline date.

Farmers who wait until the last minute may find the ASCS county office crowded. This will cause farmers personal inconvenience because delays are inevitable if everyone tries to file program applications at the same time. Farmers who are interested in the wheat and cotton programs should check with the county ASCS office as to how the program applies on their farm.

CONSERVATION IS ROCKFORD 4-H SUBJECT

ROCKFORD - A talk on the National Parks and on conservation by David Boyd, of Springville, featured the February meeting of the Rockford 4-H club; he also showed a motion picture on wild life in the forest.

In other items on the evening program, Sandra Valine and Virginia Hochuli gave a food demonstration, "Mysterious Wonders," reports were given by Linda Stevens, Susan Spencer, Susanna Borba, and Ronda Gibson on their first-year cooking projects; Frank Borba, Fred Hughes, and John and Jim Billiou reported on first-year electricity; Giovanna Briano reported on poultry field day.

Annette Hochuli reported on clothing and textiles; and a project committee was appointed - Susan Buchak, chairman; Brinda Cooksey, Kenny Brinkley, Sherry Cooksey, and Frank Borba.

The club voted to donate to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borba memorial in Tulare.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Kenny Brinkley, and the 4-H pledge by Sherry Cooksey. Next meeting was set for March 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Rockford School cafeteria.

Los Angeles county now has 39,000 horses; estimates for the number of horses in the United States runs as high as six million.



CANDIDATES FOR Porterville city council in the April 4 election are, from left: Ross Boyd, James H. Hanson, Dr. Richard

Spencer, Gilbert Ynigues, and Pete Ferguson. Two vacancies will be filled on the council. (Farm Tribune photo)

St. Patrick's Dance Planned At Springville

SPRINGVILLE - Plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance were made by members of the Springville 4-H club at February meeting; plans for the Heart Sunday fund drive were also discussed, and demonstrations, in preparation for a field day in Porterville, were given.

Prior to the business meeting, a Box social was enjoyed by members and parents, with \$110.00 raised for the club treasury by the event.

During the club meeting, President Terry Mitchell presided; Sharon McDonald, secretary, read minutes and called the roll; Cliff Fitton, treasurer, gave a financial report; and Lynn Barrett gave the club reporter's report.

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

PORTERVILLE - A "Meet the Candidate" session featuring the five candidates for two Porterville City Council seats at the April 4 City election, will be featured at the Porterville State hospital general employees monthly meeting, March 16, 2:00 p.m., in the Music and Recreation room of the Rehabilitation Services building.

Dr. James T. Shelton, Superintendent and Medical Director, the moderator, will accept written questions from the audience after each candidate has spoken five minutes in his own behalf.

Each candidate has indicated that he will participate. The meeting is open to interested members of the public.

THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORTERVILLE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1966

ASSETS

	1966
Cash on hand and in Banks	9,759
Securities and Investments. U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Bills	999,379
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,000
Real Estate Loans. Secured by a first trust deed	12,481,283
Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	151,853
Savings Account Loans	20,200
Real Estate Owned. Held by the Association for investment purposes or re-sale	331,181
Real Estate Sold on Contract of Sale	162,541
Association Premises, Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment. Depreciated value of the Association's building and its contents	210,738
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	147,111
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,664,045

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts. Accounts are insured to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation	13,274,013
Loans in Process. Undisbursed portion of loans. Funds are disbursed as construction progresses	22,704
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	NONE
Other Liabilities. Accounts payable (including Federal income taxes), escrow deposits, impounds, and any other current obligations which must be met in daily business	40,422
Deferred Income	49,229
Capital, Surplus and Reserves:	
Capital, Surplus and General Reserves	1,215,980
Specific Loss Reserves	61,697
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$14,664,045

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Red Cross Drive At State Hospital

PORTERVILLE - Annual Red Cross Fund drive has been launched at Porterville State hospital. Serving as volunteer campaign workers are Bob Bray, Garnett Sell, Charlie Elms, R.N., Gene Fenning, R.N., Iva Costa, Betty Beavers, Pat Smith, Dr. Kent Kilburn, Marie Bowden, R.N., Ozelle Davis and Ina Ramos. The campaign is scheduled to conclude on April 7.

Imperial valley cabbage harvest hits its peak early in March.

Digging of winter potatoes continues active in Kern and Tulare counties.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Now is the time for all cautious husbands to lock up their wives, hide the shovels, pull the shades, and attempt to keep the wondrous smells of spring out of the house. Otherwise garden mania may sweep the household causing otherwise sensible wives to desert their duties and spend their days out tilling the soil. Shirts go unironed, floors go unmopped, cold cereal appears for breakfast, and supposedly well anchored shrubs disappear from one place only to reappear somewhere else. Truly it is a terrible time.

Hard as we may try to dissuade your spouses they insist on being carried away by the exotic color of our hybrid petunias or the romantic appeal of azaleas and camellias in full bloom. Even though we plainly mark the price on every variety, tell them the work that gardening entails, and explain that these can only be grown with pure glacier water from centuries old Alaskan glaciers they still insist on immediate delivery. If it wasn't for the pleasure it brings to their care worn faces we could hardly bear to accept your money.

Knowing this however we stock the shelves with mystic potions guaranteed to remove the lawn from your crabgrass and produce tomatoes for only twice the store bought price. We further display bags of stuff which may be applied to your lawn in seconds and yet produce enough hours of mowing that you'll hardly need to exercise at the golf course.

Remember then should you come home from the office and find the house a mess and the yard rearranged don't despair, just relax with your psychiatrist and pray for a short spring. Summer is sure to come.

DAYBELL'S



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GRAY WHALES IN ANNUAL MIGRATION BETWEEN ARCTIC AND BAJA CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO-Southern California's coastal headlands are playing host to increasing numbers of nature lovers hoping to get a glimpse of California gray whales, which are now migrating south to their breeding and calving grounds in the bays and lagoons of Baja California, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

The great whales, which have become a public attraction, cruise along the Southland coast every winter about this time. They travel fairly close to shore, often within a few hundred yards, and are generally seen in small groups of two to five.

Such promontories as Pt. Loma, Pt. Dume and the Palos Verdes peninsula are good "whale watch" points, the DFG said. For a closer look, special boats take passengers out from San Diego Bay, Mission bay, Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors and other landings.

Reaching up to 50 feet in length and from 20 to 40 tons in weight, gray whales spend their summers in the western Bering Sea and the adjacent Arctic ocean. They migrate to Mexico in the winter, usually between December and February, and make the return trip in the spring, around March or April.

The whales travel about 6,000 to 7,000 miles each way, and the trip takes two and one-half to three months, with the giant mammals moving up to 20 hours a day at a speed of four to ten knots.

Whalers seriously reduced the numbers of these whales in the 1920's and 30's. Since 1938, however, the gray whale has been fully protected by international treaty.

SUCCESS CLUB WORKS IN DRIVE

SUCCESS VALLEY - Success Valley 4-H club members who participated in a door-to-door drive for funds on Heart Sunday included: Deanna Ramirez, Mary Chamberlain, Richard Chamberlain, Marcia Monroe, Jo'Wayne Brown, Pam Thomas and John Neiman.

CATTLE BRANDING FILM SHOWN

SPRINGVILLE - A film on cattle branding was shown at a potluck dinner meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau center held Tuesday evening at the Memorial building. Messers and Mesdames Buford Reamer and Dale Gill were hosts.



YOUTH OF the month, Robert C. Alexander, with certificate of recognition, is shown receiving the award from the Porterville Kiwanis club, with his father, Bill Alexander, at right; his mother, Alice Alexander at left, and Bill Rogers, associate minister at the First Congregational church in Porterville. Alexander was selected from

the Congregational church to receive the Kiwanis club honor because of his leadership in youth activities. Each month the Kiwanis club honors a youth from a church in the area under a program headed by the Rev. Claude A. Brown, and Ralph Aldridge, Kiwanis club president. (Lusk Studios photo)

Range Association Meeting Tonight

VISALIA - Les Berry, Extension Range specialist, will be the featured speaker tonight, Thursday, when the Tulare County Range Improvement association meets at Alma's Ranch House restaurant. Berry will discuss "The Rancher and Recreation", a subject of vital concern to many owners of foothill rangeland.

Also on the evening's program will be Farm Advisor Bob Miller, of the Tulare County Agricultural Extension Service staff, who will present information on fertilization of Tulare county ranges, a practice that is becoming more widespread as rangeland becomes more valuable and fertilizer becomes less expensive.

The program will follow dinner which will be served at 7 P.M. Alma's Ranch House is located just south of Mooney's Grove on Mooney boulevard and anyone interested in range improvement is invited to attend.

DONATION TO HOSPITAL CLUB

PORTERVILLE - A \$60 donation has been made by the Tulare County Hi-4-H club to the Mt. Whitney club at the Porterville State hospital. The money will be used to develop a new formal garden and rest area near the hospital's outdoor classroom, according to Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" CASTING SUNDAY FOR BARN SHOW

PORTERVILLE - Casting for a Barn theater production of the famous Broadway musical, "Guys And Dolls," has been set for Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Fraternal Center, just east of Gang Sues, in Porterville.

Director Bill Pukmel states that the show will involve some 40 people, with speaking, singing, dancing, and choral roles available.

"Everyone in the community, with or without musical comedy experience, is invited to read for parts," Pukmel says. The show will open in June.

Assisting Pukmel in the production of "Guys And Dolls" will be Jack Lawson, instructor at Porterville college, technical advisor; Virginia Haydu, music instructor at Exeter high school, musical director; and Martelle Lawson, choreographer.

In addition to actors, another 10 or 15 persons will be needed to handle costumes, props, lighting and backstage work. Those interested in this type of theater are also invited to the Sunday tryouts.

FREEDOM SHRINE GIVEN TO SCHOOL

TERRA BELLA - Freedom Shrine, a collection of replicas of 28 historic American documents, has been presented to the Terra Bella Elementary school by the Porterville Exchange club.

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Demonstrations Pre-Viewed At Westfield Meet

WESTFIELD - A preview of demonstrations that were given at Porterville High school on February

25, were presented by some of the members of the Westfield 4-H to their club members at monthly meeting in the Westfield cafeteria.

John Beyerbach and Bernie Atkins gave a demonstration on how to mix, what to mix, and how to

cook cookies.

Another demonstration was given on buying and making clothes. Kathy Corson gave this demonstration.

Charlotte Stewart and Carolyn Peterson gave the last demonstration entitled "Machine Bugs".

Tina Reed lead the flag salute and Sallie Houts lead the 4-H pledge. President Roger Ingraham presided over the meeting.

Project reports were given by Kathy Corson, Garland Gifford, Kenny Murdock, Ronnie Sullivan,

Elizabeth Gilbert, and Bernie Landeros.

Games were played, led by Bernie Landeros, and refreshments were served.

Light picking of strawberries is underway in San Diego and Los Angeles counties.



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SPRING CONCERT PRESENTS LOCAL ARTISTS TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE - The Second Annual Spring concert in the Porterville College theatre, Tuesday night, March 14, co-sponsored by the College Music club and the Patrons' association, will include an Easter Cantata by Bach.

Opening the program at 8:15 p.m. will be College Music Director Victor Morris and his wife Patricia, in Schubert's "Fantasy" Opus 103 for One Piano - Four Hands.

Bach's Easter Cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison" will be sung by the 12-voice College Ensemble singers accompanied by Glory Fisher, Bakersfield, organist, and a string ensemble, directed by Morris.

Porterville Rotary club's exchange student, Olav Stordal of Norway, will render a violin solo, Sigurd Lie's "Norwegian Dance #2," accompanied by fellow student Walter Groshong at the piano.

Mozart's "Quartet in G Minor, K. 478" and Martinu's "First Piano Quartet" will be presented

by a string quartet featuring Adele Luker, Porterville, violin; Patricia Watson, Fresno, viola; Watson, Fresno, viola; Luba Staller, Visalia, cello, and Glory Fisher, Bakersfield, at the piano.

Joining the quartet for a string ensemble to accompany the Cantata will be Grace Vaznaian, viola, Alice Tice, bass viol, both of Porterville, and Stordal, on the violin.

Concluding the concert will be the 35-voice College Chorale, directed by Morris, in a group of four selections: Bach's "Safe in Thy Hand, O Lord, I Rest Me"; Earl George's "Laughing Song"; Randall Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks"; and Francis Poulenc's "Pilons L'orge".

Adult donations of \$1 and 75¢ from students will be accepted at the door. Refreshments will be served after the concert by the Patrons Association.

A regular meeting of the Patrons Association will precede the concert at 7:15 p.m. in Room CA-2.

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

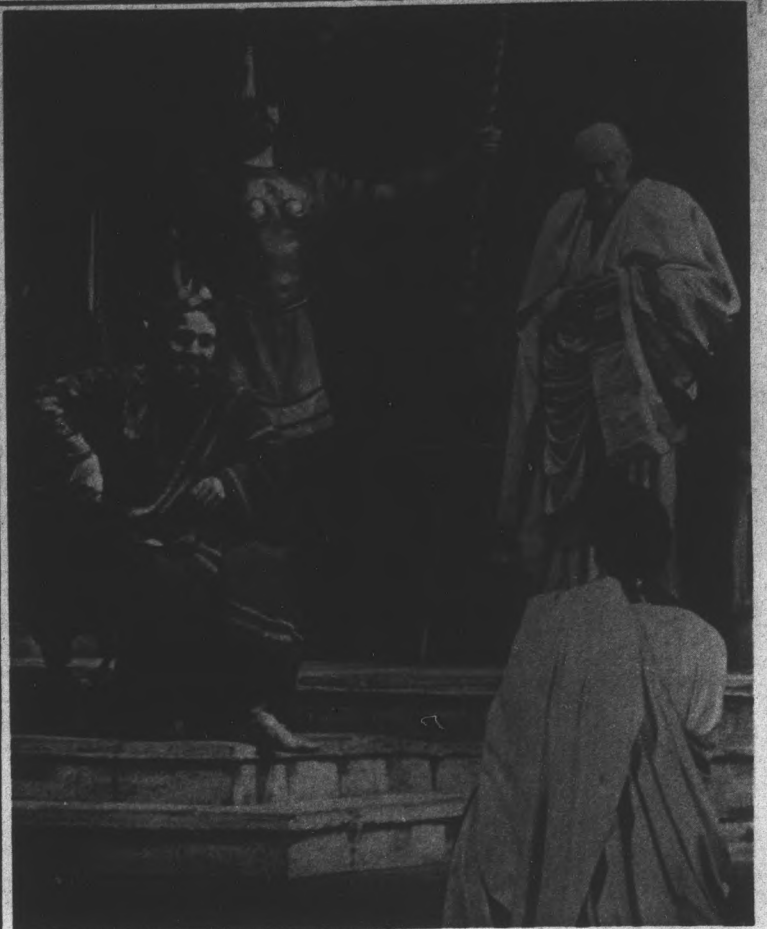
If you go into Gibson's you have to watch John like a hawk. He just bought a new car and is trying to pay it off quickly. I was no help. I just bought an ink eraser.

The new brick building in OUR TOWN is beautiful, and reminds my better half of the old fire station that stood where the City hall is now. When they built the new City hall I paid for most of it with parking tickets. The old fire station sounds delightful. I wasn't here to see it, but from what pictures I've seen and from what I've heard about it, it seems a shame it had to go for progress. Another brick building I remember was the little jail on Putnam where the back of the theater is now. It's a shame to have to be modern. Another building I like is the old brick Zalud home on Hockett street at Morton. I would love to go in the house. Could the inside be as charming as the outside?

If you want to come to OUR TOWN and find a good place to park all day, try Hockett street. No one bothers you there. All day yet.

The Cedar Waxwings have arrived for their annual berry eating assault on OUR TOWN. I don't mind them eating all the nice red berries, but they certainly mess up the paint on the car.

Isn't it fun to meet someone new and charming? I don't know where I've been. I have met Wanda Hale. Not many people can sit on the couch and keep 15 other people in a state of hysteria for most of an evening. The



"JULIUS CAESAR," and "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the National Shakespeare company in the Porterville Memorial auditorium next Monday, March 13, with "Julius Caesar" at 10 a.m. and "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8 p.m. Producer-director of the traveling company is Philip Meister, who, with Actress Elaine Sulka, are attempting to

bring "quality productions of culturally significant dramatic literature to the nation." Two hundred performances were given in 35 states last season; its first season tour was four years ago. Adult admission to the performances is \$1.50; student tickets are \$1.00. The public is invited to either or both performances.

Barn Theater is missing a great bet. Her stories about highway patrol men, cats, and hunting trips nearly fractured us all, the other evening. Her darling husband was almost in a state of shock. Ronnie tried to correct some of the stories, but Wanda tells them much better. I've heard about Sarah Barnhardt, but Wanda has her backed off the porch when it comes to entertaining. She is delightful.

If you want a good recipe for Egg Curry ask Vivian Hargett. She makes the

best curry sauce. She and Emma Nuckols helped me give a shower for Pam Coble and Rob Ballew. They will be married this month, and we wanted Pam to come to OUR TOWN and meet Rod's friends and relatives. Pam is from the big city of Exeter and if she remembers all the names of the people she met I'll be very surprised. The young couple got lots of loot tho, and that was the main idea. It's fun to give a shower.

Happiness is an evening with Wanda Hale.



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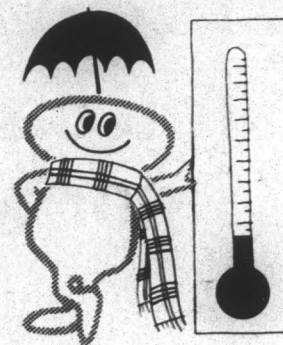


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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

FINANCING OF TAX-SUPPORTED UNIVERSITIES IS A POLITICAL ISSUE THROUGHOUT THE NATION

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Despite the distress that it should be so — felt by many people on various sides of the many-faceted dispute — there can be no question that the controversy over the financing of tax-supported higher education in California is a political issue of the first magnitude.

It is an issue that predated the election of California's new Governor, and it is an issue that is not confined to California.

A National Issue

For better or for worse, the nation's universities have become progressively involved in politics — national politics. Former University of California President Clark Kerr, who was fired in a central incident of the controversy, was an outstanding and successful practitioner of the new political involvement.

Under Kerr's predecessor, Robert Gordon Sproul, UC was a great university. Even Kerr's detractors agree that the University, despite its recent disruptions, is still great. But it has changed.

The greatest change — a change that has taken place in other universities as well

— is the sharply increased importance that has been placed on research at the expense of instruction. The change is political because most of the research projects are sponsored by the federal government, and the major universities have become fiercely competitive in lobbying for federal grants now totalling \$2 billion annually. UC has been more successful than most in this scramble for federal funds.

But the question is now being raised: is the bulk of all this research activity of any real value? And the corollary question: Is the involvement of the universities in political competition for research funds of long range benefit or harm to higher education?

Congressional Concern

U. S. Senator William Proxmire, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is quoted in the current issue of Reader's Digest as charging federal officials with engaging in "research for the sake of research". Congressman Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Research and Technical Programs, estimates that 40,000 faculty members have "left the classrooms to work on

federally financed research." Nearly half a million federally financed scientific reports, according to the Digest, are stacked in piles 15 feet high in a warehouse near the Nation's capital. Biologist Dr. Paul A. Weiss of Rockefeller University charges that the sheer number of these reports is no more indicative of scientific progress than "the amount of junk mail reflects economic growth." Another scientist, complaining of the vast number of trivial projects, charges: "Narrow specialists lavish their pet techniques in yet another dozen ways on what has already been superabundantly established to everyone's satisfaction."

Dr. W. T. Lippincott, a professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, warns that government support of research is "potentially the most powerful destructive force the higher education system has ever faced."

The current wrangle in California, it would appear, is only a part, though a highly emotional part, of a major national political issue.



ERNEST W. Hunsaker, left, Porterville, graduate from So. Calif. Edison's Hydraulic Test school, receives diploma from Supt. of Transportation N. J. McKenzie, foreman at the Porterville Ser-

vice center. The school familiarizes Edison mechanics with testing procedures necessary to maintain new hydraulic equipment being introduced to speed service to Edison customers.

FOOD COSTS ARE REALLY DOWN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In spite of increasing unit costs of food in retail stores, the price of food is actually getting cheaper when compared to income. In 1949, the average American family spent almost 25 per cent of its income for food; today the

CONSERVATION WEEK BEING OBSERVED

SACRAMENTO — Conservation week is now being observed throughout Cali-

family spends only a little over 18 per cent.

fornia — March 7 through March 14. The observance is sponsored by the California Conservation council, composed of sportsmen and conservationists.

Coachella valley grapefruit harvest is moving slowly.

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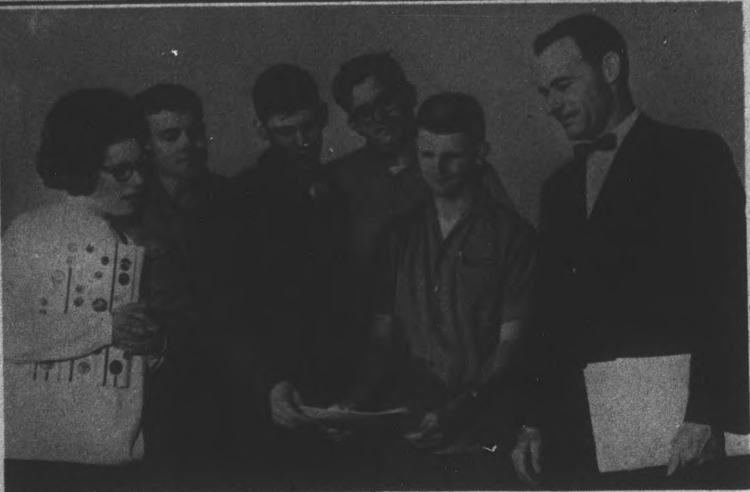


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PLANNING A Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying association air meet this weekend on the Porterville Municipal airport are Peter Hadley, second from right, secretary-treasurer of the association, and, at right, Orlin Shires, director of Porterville college, the host school. Others handling details of arrangements are, from left, Christina Higgins, representing Associated Women Students at Porterville college; John Long-

ley, sports editor of The Jolly Roger; Steve Lieurance, student body president; and Mike Hensel, representing the Circle K club at the college. Student fliers from western states are expected to be in for the event, which is scheduled for March 10, 11, and 12. A special perpetual trophy has been set up for navigation, honoring Gary Thornton, killed in Vietnam.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CALIFORNIA FARM WORKERS GET NATION'S TOP AGRICULTURAL PAY

SAN FRANCISCO - California farm workers continue to receive the highest wages in the nation in their category, says the Council of California Growers.

According to the January 1, 1967, report from the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, California farm workers were earning an average of \$1.58 per hour, compared with the national average of \$1.14. Next highest earnings by farm workers were in the State of Washington where the average reported was \$1.54 per hour.

Average farm worker earnings in California on January 1, 1963, amounted to \$1.33 per hour.

"Experienced farm workers in California are earning well above \$2 per hour, many as much as \$3 and \$4," says O.W. Fillerup, Council Executive Vice President.

"If the average figure did not include thousands of casuals, who work for only a few days and then quit, it would be considerably higher," Fillerup states.



Charles Aldine

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SPORTSMEN BAG 1,054 BEAR

SACRAMENTO - Hunters bagged 1,054 bear in California during the 1966-67 season - the second most successful bear season on record. In Tulare county, 40 bear were taken.

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CALIFORNIA - MADE ALFALFA PELLETS SHIPPED TO JAPANESE POULTRYMEN

BRAWLEY - Japanese people prefer to eat eggs with bright yellow yolks. So what's that got to do with growing alfalfa in Imperial county? Quite a lot, says the Council of California Growers.

Because alfalfa, besides providing many other vital food ingredients, also contains a yellow pigment called xanthophyll. When fed to laying hens, this color is transmitted to the yolks of the eggs.

Last year 50,000 tons of dehydrated and pelletized alfalfa were shipped to Japan from a single plant near Brawley, the Batley-Janss Enterprises dehydrator, largely the brainchild of a young Brawley farmer, W.R. Batley, Jr.

Japanese feed manufacturers buy more than 90 per cent of the plant's annual production of alfalfa pellets. The pellets not only are used to feed laying hens, but also are fed to fryers and broilers, and to swine and cattle. During 1966 the Japanese bought \$2.2 million worth of the pellets from the Brawley plant alone.

Japan is the largest importer of U.S. agricultural products, with annual purchases amounting to almost \$1 billion.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mrs. Grace Tiguet of Buffalo, New York has returned home after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Borrer. She made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and son David of North Hollywood were weekend guests of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Cole Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jefford have returned from a trip to their sons Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jefford of Trona, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jefford in Long Beach, a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Copple of El Segundo. Mrs. Jefford's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Grider in Riverside and a niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Graham who had just moved back to Long Beach from Houston, Texas.

The Springville Hospital Auxiliary met February 28 in the home of Mrs. Maureen Kinyon for their meeting. Reports were given on the Petite Fair held in November and also a report was given on sales at The Bargain Center held in the building back of the Post Office. The Center is now open every day except Saturday and Sunday. Plans

were discussed about annual Art Show to be held in April. The semi-annual meeting of Hospital Auxiliary will be held in Nurses Recreation Center on April 7 starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served to members and guests. Next meeting is to be on March 28.

The officers of the Springville Grange met in the home of Mrs. Minnie Jennings Saturday night in Porterville to make plans for Rodeo concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer of North Hollywood are announcing the birth of their first child, a son named Chad Micheal, on February 28; weight 7 pounds 3 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert of Brentwood. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Springville, Mrs. Walter Bates of Tulare and Mr. C. S. Spencer of Bellflower. Mike is now attending horse-shoeing classes in Porterville and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Booth.

The February meeting of the Pleasant Valley Guild was held in the home of Mrs. John Powell on highway 190. Plans were made to hold a bake sale on Saturday March 18 at the Town and Country Market on West Olive street in Porterville. The hostesses were Mrs. Fern Eppert and Mrs. Powell; they served ice cream and cookies. March meeting will be held at the Pleasant Valley Chapel on Globe Drive.

"HIGH HOPES" FESTIVAL THEME FOR LINDSAY

LINDSAY - "High Hopes" has been selected as theme for Lindsay's annual celebration - The Orange Blossom Festival, set for April 15-23.

Program will include a Festival parade, a whiskerino contest, bicycle races, dances, historic observances, and general fun.

Sponsoring organization is the Lindsay junior chamber of commerce.

TULARE VOTES TAX OVERRIDE

TULARE - Voters in the Tulare Union High School district have retained a 54-cent tax override for an indefinite period of time, holding the district tax rate at \$1.39. The favorable vote cast last week was 2,319-362.

Growing conditions for field crops continue very good throughout California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19028

Estate of
HARRY MERTZMANN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MATTIE MERTZMANN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated February 9, 1967.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 16, 1967.
f16,23,mr2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19052

Estate of
FRANKLIN H. HORN BROOK,
also known as Franklin Henry Hornbrook, Frank Hornbrook, Franklin Hornbrook and F. H. Hornbrook, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

BLANCHE I. HORN BROOK,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated February 21, 1967.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: February 23, 1967.
f23,mr2,9,16,23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

LOAN # 3546
On March 31, 1967, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company located at 443 North Main Street in the City of Porterville, California, Louis Wm. Ardouin and Howard J. Frame, as Trustees under a deed of trust dated January 2, 1962 and recorded January 9, 1962 in Book 2310, Page 531, Document #1155 of Official Records of Tulare County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of The United Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded November 9, 1966, in Book 2683, Page 95 of Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrance, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustees under said deed of trust, in County of Tulare, State of California, to wit:

The East 113.68 feet of the West 227.44 feet of the South half of Lot 15 of the Pioneer Land Company's First Subdivision, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 3, Page 34 of Maps.
for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed of trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustees, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed of trust, interest thereon and \$563.33 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed of trust with interest thereon from July 1, 1966 as in said note and by law provided.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and substituted the trustee under said deed of trust in place and stead of Louis Wm. Ardouin.
Dated February 27, 1967.

(SEAL)
By **A. T. WARDEN**
Trustee
By **HOWARD J. FRAME**
Trustee

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On February 27, 1967, before me, the undersigned, Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared **A. T. Warden** and **Howard J. Frame**, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed same.

(SEAL)
TERESA LANFERMAN
Notary Public
My Commission Expires
June 8, 1970
mr2,9,16

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CONCESSION BIDS for 1967 Fair being received until March 31, 1967. For information as to type of concession and Bid Forms contact Tulare County Fairgrounds, 215 East Alpine, Tulare. mr2,5

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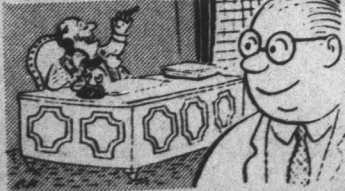
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The Old Timer



"Some union bosses make capital out of labor without doing any."

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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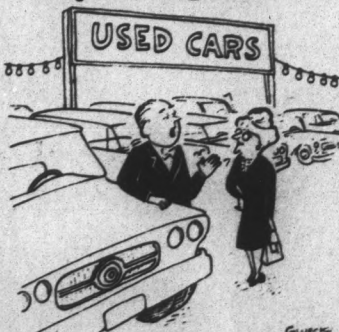
784-6154

Porterville

LINDSAY TO ASK OVERRIDE TAX

LINDSAY — Trustees of the Lindsay Unified School district have set May 23 as election day for voters to determine whether or not to continue a 58-cent override tax. A citizen's committee recommended the 58-cent continuation, rather than a proposed 98-cent override that would have given the district funds for a new and higher teacher salary schedule.

My Neighbors



"Why you must be the little old lady who drove all these cars—"

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

March

10—Strathmore FFA Livestock Show

10-11—"Glass Menagerie" at Porterville College

13—National Shakespeare Co., "Julius Caesar",

"Much Ado About Nothing"

14—Spring Concert, Porterville College

15—Post 20 Legion, Auxiliary Birthday Party

16—Trail Machine Policy Meeting

17-18—"Glass Menagerie" At Porterville College

18—Horseman's Judging, Springville Rodeo Queen

Candidates

28—Election, Porterville and Terra Bella Memorial Districts

April

1—Springville Rodeo Queen Coronation Ball

1—6th Running of the Jackass Mail

4—Porterville City Election

8-9—Springville Rodeo

15—Community Concert,

15-23—Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival

Albert Tipton Trio

18—PUHS Tax Override Election

May

6-7—Porterville Rodeo

15—So. Tul. Co. Sportsmen Assn. Barbecue

18-19-20—Porterville Fair

26—Tulare County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

June

24-25—Moonlight Flight, Porterville Fly-in

YOUNG CONDOR RESCUED IN CANYON DOING WELL IN LOS ANGELES ZOO

SACRAMENTO - A young condor that was trapped in the rugged Sespe creek country of Ventura county February 12 is doing fine in the Greater Los Angeles Zoo, the California Department of Fish and Game reports.

The bird apparently had strayed away from its parents and into the canyon, and was unable to get out. The condor, first sighted by a fisherman, was kept under observation for eight days and didn't eat during that time. The decision was made to rescue the bird to keep it from starving. Four men pursued the bird in the steep canyon for 10 hours before capturing it.

The bird is eating well

and is in good shape now. An attempt will be made to release it into the wild at a future date, when it is strong enough. The release will be made in the vicinity of the nest site, about three miles from where the bird was first seen.

The condor has adjusted to its three cage mates, the DFG said. It gets along well with an Andean condor and tolerates two vultures.

Dr. Nathan Gale of the zoo is caring for the bird. Conducting the rescue were John Borneman, Audubon society condor warden; Fred Sibley of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service; John Lorenzano of the U. S. Forest service; and California Fish and Game

Warden William W. McGuire.

The condor is estimated to be between seven and 10 months old and has a wingspread of about nine feet.

The California condor is a rare and endangered species, the DFG said. The last condor census disclosed there were at least 51 of the giant birds still surviving.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

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at Strathmore High school, says that four boys will be showing and selling at the Cow Place, March 18-22: Mike Knutson and Philip MacIntosh, beef; and Richard Sheriff and Dennis Hayes, lambs. They will leave March 17.

A number of Strathmore Future Farmers are pointing animals for the 1967 Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20, Agee states.

ARENA WORK

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rodeo stock for the RCA-approved show will be furnished by Jay Spear, who has purchased the string of Andy Jauregui, veteran rodeo stock contractor and former champion competitor. Jauregui, who has handled the Springville show for a number of years, will again be in the arena to give a hand to Spear.

With members of the rodeo committee meeting every Friday night, events associated with the rodeo are shaping up. Horsemanship contest for rodeo queen candidates will be held in the Springville rodeo arena Saturday, March 18, starting at 1:30 p.m.; coronation ball for the queen and her two princesses will be held in the Springville Memorial building the evening of April 1; a stompin' western dance is set for the evening of April 8; and a western parade will open the rodeo weekend at 10 a.m., April 8.

The two rodeo performances are set for the afternoons of April 8 and April 9. All persons entering the rodeo parade will receive passes to the Saturday afternoon show; parade entries can be made with Jim and Joyce Lambott, P.O. Box 435, phone 539-2213, Springville.

As a preliminary to the rodeo, the Jackass Mail will run from Porterville to Springville on April 1, with wagons and riders to pull out of Porterville at 8 a.m. and arrive in Springville at about 4:30 p.m.

A barbecue beef and beans lunch will be served enroute by the Tulare

RODEO QUEEN

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grounds. All contestants are asked to wear western clothes at that time, since publicity pictures will be taken.

Girls competing for the title will retain 25 percent of their ticket sales money and will receive a western shirt and hat of their choice, not to exceed \$20 in cost.

The Rodeo queen will receive, in addition, \$100 in cash, and, with her two attendants, will reign over all Porterville rodeo activities, including the RCA-approved shows on May 6 and 7, and events of Western week, preceding the rodeo.

The world championship, professional Porterville rodeo is annually sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club.

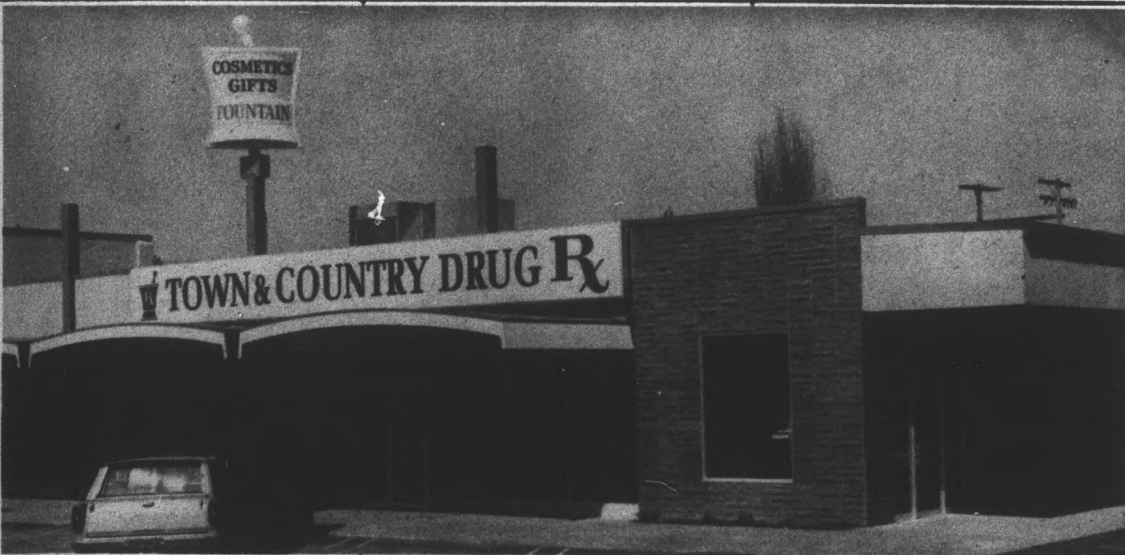
MEAT-TYPE HOGS

(Continued From Page 1)

Market, a marketing group that conducts a sale very Monday at the Farm Bureau Sales yard. President of the group is Axie Morgan; N.A. "Doc" Parsly manages the sale, which is consistently handling consignments from throughout the San Joaquin valley, and from as far as the Lancaster area.

County Cow Belles, and a fish fry is set for the end of the run with the Springville chamber of commerce in charge.

Working with Gregg as rodeo committee officers are Donald Robinson, rodeo secretary; and Darwin Griswold, committee vice president and arena director.



NOW OPEN is the new Town and Country Drug in the Town and Country Market Shopping center on West Olive. The drug

store is an extension toward the east of the new market building; additional access to

the center parking lot has also been provided on the east. (Farm Tribune photo)

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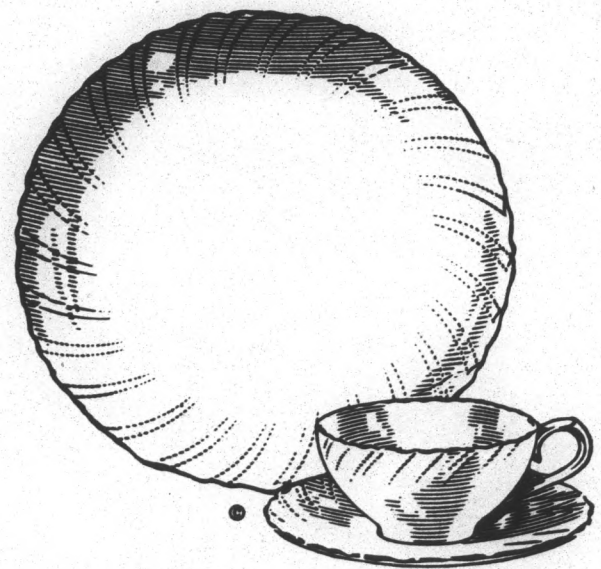
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